

News Items.

The Missouri Germans are getting ready to vote for Lincoln. The Missouri *Zeitung*, one of the leading German papers at St. Louis, says: "We see very plainly that the Fremont movement is dying in Missouri, and we don't want to quarrel on account of a half-dead favorite. Let the dead bury the dead; we shall work for the living."

A lady applied at the office of the Providence Provost Marshal and wished to have her son sent to the front forthwith. She said he was drafted last summer, and received an exemption on the ground of being the only support of his widowed mother; but that he has refused to support her for some time, and she wished the exemption revoked at once.

An Atlanta paper boasts that there are now less than a hundred volunteers in active rebel service with but one leg apiece.

General Rosecrans has banished from his department to the Southern Confederacy Mrs. Nina E. Hough, who carried on her person a picture of a Union soldier's skull, and who under such exhibited a levity and disregard of truth unworthy of a woman.

The French Charivari has a cut representing two men leaning against a guide-post. One has a telescope looking towards America. The other asks—"Is the American war yet ended?" "No, I still see some inhabitants."

The Atlanta Appeal of the 24th says that at the rate of fighting since Gen. Hood took command, the rebel army would be annihilated in just three weeks. It says the rebel loss in the battle of Peach Tree Creek on the 26th was six thousand men.

George Francis Train, C. Vandaligham, and N. C. Claiborne, former member of the rebel legislature and present leader of the Fremont movement in Missouri.

It is hinted in Washington that Gen. Halleck is the author of the five column editorial in the *National Intelligencer*, which attempts to demonstrate the utter failure of Gen. Grant's campaign.

Major McIlvain, of the 11th Ohio, whose funeral sermon was preached in Xenia recently, has since written to his wife. He dates from Richmond.

A Nashville letter of the 7th says that within the last two or three weeks, Gen. Ross can have levied and collected over \$10,000 from rebel citizens for the murder of four soldiers in his department; and he has announced that for every soldier murdered, the rebel citizens in the vicinity must hereafter pay over \$10,000 to the widow of the deceased.

The war debt of the world at the present time amounts to only twelve billions of dollars.

Gen. Hunter has disengaged thirteen officers for "defecting their contracts" at Winchester and for spending fatigues.

Thirty-nine rebel generals have been killed, wounded or captured, during the present campaign.

The meteorologists are discussing the mean temperature of the year. Quilly asks if they can find any milder weather than the present.

The Davenport (Iowa) Gazette says: We recently passed through twelve populous counties in this state, traveling in stages and railroad cars. We made diligent inquiries for Fremont men, and found but a solitary one. He declared his intention to vote for Fremont, provided McClellan was not nominated at Chicago.

The Vienna journals mention that for some days past the consular agents of Mexico in Vienna were enrolling families to settle in that country. One person alone had engaged two thousand families, belonging mostly to the working classes.

A rebel paper says that a few days after Gen. Hood assumed the command of the Army of Tennessee, he, with his staff, visited all the hospitals at Atlanta, and the result of his strict inspection was the return of fifteen hundred men to the front.

Lieut. J. C. Grant, nephew of Gen. Grant, was killed in the late repulse before Petersburgh.

The "Local" of the Columbus (Ohio) Journal was cowhided on Wednesday by a female of that city, who took offense at something in that paper. Next evening the wife of the "Local" met the cowhider and gave her a tremendous thrashing with a wagon whip.

The 8th Wisconsin regiment has never carried any colors, but in their place have carried a living American eagle mounted on a perch borne by the color sergeant. It has been once wounded and was sent to the hospital for treatment with one of the color guard as an attendant.

"Pass on," said a drunken corporal, leaning against a telegraph post in Harrisburg, "pass on, and don't disturb the court martial. We are trying a drunken corporal, and find him guilty of disgracing his uniform. So pass on, citizens, while I reduce the corporal to the ranks;" suiting the action to the word by tearing the stripes from his own sleeves, and the corporal stood reduced to the ranks.

GENERAL MCPHERSON.—In his last gen. McPherson rode a favorite black horse that had borne him through every battle from Shiloh to Atlanta. A member of his staff says that the general had almost come to feel that horse and rider bore charmed lives. He would mount no other but this fine steed in the hour of imminent peril. The now riderless war-horse is recovering, and is on his way from the battle-fields of Georgia to the clover-fields of Ohio.

Curious Story of a Photograph.—When the war broke out a young man belonging to this city enlisted and carried to the field with him a photograph of his betrothed. He was taken prisoner and confined for a long time in the Libby prison at Richmond. While there one of the rebel officers of duty, happening to see the photograph appropriated it and refused to return it to the owner. The officer seemed infatuated with the likeness of the northern beauty; and in order to have opportunity to talk about her, made himself the instrument of many kindnesses to the captive. At last the young soldier was exchanged and in due time joined his regiment. During a recent battle he was at the front, and seeing a rebel officer very prominently engaged in directing his command, the Massassachusetts soldier leveled his piece and shot the rebel commander. Our men advanced at the same moment, and on passing the spot where the dead rebel lay the soldier recognized him as the officer who had appropriated his lady-love's photograph. The officer's pockets were searched and the missing picture found. The above is no romance, but a veritable incident among the many curious ones which crowd the history of the war.—*Boston Journal*.

We do not deserve to have a leader like Grant, says the *Tribune*, if all his inexhaustible energy and fertility of resource have not taught us to endure delays and disappointments. There may be indecisive battles, defeats, losses, but there will be a disaster overwhelming enough to shake the purpose of the indomitable soldier who carries with him the fortune of the Republic.

COL. MULLIGAN AND FITZ HUGH LEE.—The Chicago *Tribune* gives the following incident in the military career of Col. Mulligan. It is characteristic:

"In the depth of last winter, while in the valley of the Shenandoah, the rebel Gen. Fitz Hugh Lee with a superior force, lay for some time near the lines of the Irish Brigade, and Col. Mulligan hourly expected an attack. At last he received a communication from Lee to the effect that on account of the cold weather Lee had determined not to make the attack. To this the brave Mulligan replied in substance as follows: 'My compliments to Gen. Lee, with the assurance that he can be accommodated with a warm fire whenever he chooses.'

When the war first broke out, a young married man of Steubenville, Ohio, volunteered. He was reported killed at Perryville, and subsequently his wife received a metallic coffin which purported to be the body of her husband. She buried it with all the due ceremony and affection, and after more than a year elapsed, she married again. A few days since, an exchanged prisoner passed through Steubenville and left a message from the husband supposed to be dead, that he would probably be soon exchanged and would be home again. Her present husband is a worthy man, and the case becomes somewhat embarrassing.

SCHOOLS.—North Bennington Academy, NORTH BENNINGTON, VERMONT.

FALL TERM COMMENCES MONDAY, AUG. 29TH.—THIS SCHOOL has for several years been one of the largest and most flourishing in the State. Its examining committee includes Hon. J. S. Adams, of Boston, Prof. W. H. Brewster, of Cambridge, with several others. The school is divided into three departments of instruction, especially in the English language, which it considers the basis of all sensible mental development in Americans. Applications are invited to those interested in the study of Latin, Greek, French, &c., &c. The school is open to all, and there is no charge for board.

DR. SAMUEL HENRY, Superintendent.—Prof. S. G. PRABOY, Teacher of Elision. Miss M. A. CLARK, Teacher of Music.

SELEcT SCHOOL.—Charles H. HAYNES, Fern, Vt.

Burr & Burton Society.—THE FALL TERM of this Institution will begin on the 25th day of August next, and will continue four weeks.

INSTRUCTORS:—WILLIAM RANCOUR, A. M. Principal. SOLON ALLEN, Professor of Mathematics. MISS LAURA D. STORM, Principress. MRS. SARAH U. GOLDHILL, Teacher of Penmanship.

TEACHERS:—MISS MARY HENRY, Supercess. Prof. S. G. PRABOY, Teacher of Elision. Miss M. A. CLARK, Teacher of Music.

SELECT SCHOOL.—Charles H. HAYNES, Fern, Vt.

NEW YORK WHOLESALE PRICES CURRENT OF PRODUCE.—REPORTED FOR THE MANCHESTER JOURNAL, BY W. S. MC INTE & CO., Special Produce Commission Merchants, No. 239 Fulton Street, New York.

(Wholesale Prices)—Productiveness as quoted, to be on computation—more liberal advances in consumption—less per cent) and refer to President, New York Stock Exchange, for latest quotations furnished regularly with market reports.)

We quote for the week ending August 15, as follows:

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